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THE TELEGRAPH.

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LOCAL NEWS.

—There is good skating at the rink.

—Ex-Mayor Hepburn was in town last
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—There was a regular meeting of the
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—George Russell says he stored be-
tween 600 and 800 tons of ice during the
recent cold snap.

—The editors received their annual
passages over the L. S. & M. S. Ry. last
Tuesday.

—We acknowledge the receipt of legisla-
tive documents from the Hon. Peter
Hitchcock.

—New England sermons in costume
at the M. E. church parlors—Friday
evening 8 o'clock.

—N. E. French, chairman and C. H.
Cook Secretary of the Dairyman's Con-
vention, were duly elected.

—Cleveland parties have been looking
after a contract for rock blasting in the
creek near the Lake Shore Harbor sta-
tion.

—The military dance to night. We ex-
pect to see the delinquent military dance
take place.

—A Rock Creek Article—"Listened"—
came to hand too late to print last week,
and our opinion is that it had better be
omitted now.

—Mr. Charles Sanderson, during the
short run of a week or two ago, took
advantage of it to make thirty gallons of
maple syrup.

—Prosecutor Pettibone, J. C. A. Bush,
nell and W. P. Spencer, are a committee
for examining the report of the County
Commissioners.

—We acknowledge the receipt of a New
Orleans paper, from our correspondent,
containing full accounts and illustrations
of the late carnival.

—A twenty-page illustrated catalog
is being issued from the TELEGRAPH
Job department for Messrs. F. E. Fassett
& Bro., florists, of this place.

—The entertainment given last week
Thursday evening at the Opera House, by
Sprague's Georgia Minstrels drew a large
audience and gave excellent satisfaction.

—Steps are being taken by the Council
with the view of having that shale rock
removed from the river near the "old yellow
warehouse." It will not be an expensive
job.

—Mr. Ira W. Amidon, with the firm of
J. Mansfield & Co., clothiers, Cleveland,
who has been visiting his friends in Ash-
land and Plymouth, returned to Cleveland
last evening.

—The late Dr. Stebbins, of Painesville,
whose sudden death has been noted, was
a native of Chardon, of New England pa-
trianage. His father was one of the earliest
settlers of Hamblen.

—Are not our Eggleville and Austin-
burg contributors becoming sparing,
considering the stage of the campaign?
Endurance comes only springs from mod-
eration and steadiness of goal.

—The ladies of the M. E. Church will
give a New England Supper in the Lec-
ture rooms of the church, Friday evening,
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o'clock until 8. Price 15 cents.

—An elegant new counter is being built
by Mr. Ed. Russell for the Ashland
National Bank. It will be built of black
walnut, with plate glass windows, and
be put in place about the first of April.

—Candidates for teachers who presented
themselves for examination as teachers
Saturday last at Jefferson, numbered 51—
37 of whom were ladies. Teaching is
about the most popular occupation out.

—Our citizens are in earnest about a
harbor appropriation, and an influential
committee has been appointed to bring the
matter before the proper authorities at
Washington, to secure an appropriation
for the improvement.

—An evil disposed person threw a rock
as large as a man's fist through one of the
front windows of Mr. Robt. Biddle's store
last Tuesday night, which, besides break-
ing the window, damaged crockery and
glassware to the amount of \$6.

—Never before have we seen so many
commuters traveling in Ashland as
during the past two months. The hotels
are doing a land office business, and the
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ticipation of a lively spring trade.

—Who is indebted to our New Orleans
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annual carnival of that city, which came
off on the 10th inst, of which she was an
eye witness. It will richly repay the pe-
ruser.

—Among the candidates for the suc-
cessorship in Congress, the name of Hon.
Peter Hitchcock of Geneva, is spoken of.
We might go further and dare write. We
have probably no man in the district who
is better posted in the politics of the country.

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Call. Minutes of previous meeting were
read and approved.

—The engineer's report of the cost of the
proposed improvement of Main Street was
read and on motion was received and
ordered on file.

On motion the Committee on Harbor
and Wharves was directed to ascertain
the probable cost of removing the shale
rock in the river channel near old yellow
warehouse, and report next meeting.

An ordinance for the payment of claims
for the month of January amount to \$300,
was duly passed.

On motion adjourned to Wednesday
evening Feb. 20th.

—John W. Hill, our former fellow citizen,
now a resident of McPherson, Kansas, is
now on a visit to the scenes and friends of
his earlier days. He shows pretty good
evidence of health, and the enjoyment of
life. He speaks in rather high terms of
McPherson and its growth and prosperity,
and the well-to-do conditions of those that
went from this place and vicinity, attrib-
uted by the colony of "King City," of which
McPherson became the successful rival.

It was started on the open prairie some
seven years ago, and now numbers 2000 in-
habitants, with two railroads, and all the
means and enjoyments of compact civiliza-
tion. Most of those who went from this
county now live in McPherson, where they
are upon their feet, others are following
other occupations and letting out their
farms. Mr. Hill has a steady berth as Jus-
tice of the Peace, which with its natural
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it affords him steady, remunerative em-
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this region, and whose habits and modes of
life did not promise much for the future,
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ness, and taken leading positions in respect-
ability and usefulness. Transplanting, and
new relations and surroundings, lift men
out of their old grooves and inspires them
with self-reliance, arouses their ambition,
and reforms and remodels their whole life.

—Mr. L. M. Crosby is preparing to do
an extensive business this year in the man-
ufacture and sale of fanning mills. In
about three weeks he will send out six wag-
ons, to peddle and deliver, each wagon car-
rying three mills. Heretofore he has sold
by sample, but this year the salesmen will
carry the mills with them, receiving them
at different distributing depots, where the
mills are received in pieces and put to-
gether. In shipping in this manner a large
saving in freight is made. Mr. George
Chapman, has just returned from Youngs-
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vancement, is in general use, is well illus-
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thur Culley, especially that little gem of a
clock case, recently shown us.

—Miss Kate Jennings, got back on Sat-
urday last after her three months' absence
visiting Brooklyn and Boston friends.
Her attention has been occupied in the
former place with the study of education,
and returns with a lively appreciation of the
pleasures and advantages enjoyed.

—The township of Wayne dedicated a
new house on the evening of the 16th
by a hop, diddle and bow. Who would have
thought that those staid old citizens of
Lindenville and Wayne that we have known
for more than a quarter of a century, would
have been led into such an incongruity?

—We are glad to hear that our old
friend and contributor—C. R. Cook—dis-
courage, we suppose, with his bodily dis-
turbance, from a physical cause, has begun a
course of study in preparation for the bar,
in the office of Prosecutor Pettibone. May
success attend him.

—Ziele's tannery has been supplied with
a new and larger boiler, with surface
enough to run a 30 or 40 horse power en-
gine, and to supply steam for piping and
heating his establishment. He has also
put in a \$350 siphon for carrying off the ef-
fusive liquid. Diligence in business
brings its reward, and no mistake.

—Those who contemplate "going west"
should remember that they can secure